WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1884.

The Intelligencer.

Now the lewer Mississippi is catching it, and we are able to form some idea of the

Good for Kansas! An uninetructed del egation is the pole that will knock the most

Is no wrong was done at Danville it is strange that colored men who live there

are afraid to tell about it. It is entirely and maliciously untrue that Governor Jackson is going to abdicate in favor of his friend "Erratic Jim Mason."

WHERE WAS Nicolini when Governor Crittenden kiesed Patti ? There are things for which only be-lud can atone. Nico-

WHAT if Gladstone, taking his cue fro the Iron Prince, should return the "Alert" resolution. These potentates and prepiers are fellows to be watched.

A BILL sgainet adulterated tea is all right, but what is Congress going to do about "Congressional tea," which "hath its victories no less renowned than war."

Ir General Grant doesn't break his neck on the flying trapeze, or do some other equally heroic thing, there are reporters on the New York press who will never forgive

Ir deem't matter what it was that ex ploded in London; the main point is that it was hardly an accident, and frequent oc carrences of this kind indicate organization and desperate determination.

Mr. JARRETT hits it exactly. There are members of the Ways and Means Committee who pay no attention to arguments be cause they are not open to conviction. They have struck for a lower tariff, and they will fight it out on that line.

Irmust have been a beautiful eight to have een Richelien Robinson and Sunset Cox. both professional Irishmen, fighting over a resolution of thanks to Her Majesty of England. The Irish party in Congress

The western preacher who jumped into conversation with Mr. Conkline ought to attend a course of lectures in a well regu lated newspaper office. The professioea journalist who hopes to "get there" and to

COL. ROBE, CAMPBELL and Mr. Larkin were there, and their "words fitly spoken" fell on willing ears. Now, let us have i good deal of pulling together, and see whether the State Fair can't be pulled into shape. We don't have a devastating flood thod every day, and we shall not always be able to find a State Fair lying around

THE Rev. Mr. Fulton, of Brooklyn, gives this turn to his pent up feelings:

with his smile; bar me in prison; but do not, oh, do not compel me to mingle with the ungodly crowd of a theatre. That's all right, Mr. Fulton. "The free

lic festivities in good time to enter upon the Lenten season with due humility of spirit. The new Postmaster has received many evidences of the esteem of his fellow citisens. The debt is so great that it can be paid only by a faithful discharge of his duties. The INTELLIGENCER is assured that Mr. Evans will leave the partisan outside while he attends to the business of his

In these days of Presidential speculation the summary which the INTELLIGENCER is permitted to print simultaneously with the not necessarily of direct and conclusive im portance. The interrogatories were put to chairmen of county committees, whose personal preferences might or might not coincide with those of the Republicans of the respective counties. The reader, however, being thus fairly dealt with, can put his own estimate on the value of the

In this polling Mr. Blaine has more than twice as many votes as Logan, the next highest candidate, whose strength is mainly in his own State. Blaine is nearly five times as strong as General Sherman, whose boom is fresh and vigorous. Edmunds, in whom the party has great confidence office would be able and above all things safe, but of whom it is said that he would create no enthusiasm, stands third on the list, ahead of the great soldier who has just retired from the head of the army, and just after another soldier who has also claims to

Blaine leads in each of the five States except Illinois, where he is a good second after the "favorite son." Edmunds has some strength in each of the five States, and so has Arthur, who stands fifth in the rating. John Sherman, the great financier and astute politician, has not a vote outside of his own State. Gresbam is also a purely local candidate, and with the exception of one vote from Ohio, so is Harrison. Arthur is as strong in Illinois as in his own State. Gen. Sherman is strongest in Indiana, which has two live possibilities

Mr. Evarts has one vote, and this comes from an admirer in Pennsylvania. Those who name nobody are nearly as strong as those who vote for Logan, who stands sec ond. For second place on the ticket Lincoln is a more pronounced favorite than Blaine for first place. From all this there

results as a ticket:—

FOR PRESIDENT.

JAMES G. BLAINE. of Maine.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN This is a ticket of good men and good geography. Doubtless we shall have other keegany. Doubtess we shall have other tickets made by similar processes before the convention meets. We can give them all respectful attention without becaming greatly excited over any of them.

BLAINE AND LINCOLN. SOME EXPRESSIONS ON THE TICKET

to be Naminated by the Republicans at Chicago Milielty of the Answers Favor the Plamed

ERIE, PA., February 26,-The Dispute will to-morrow morning - print the following exhaustive political summary During the past few days the Dispute

has, at considerable trouble and outlay, secured carefully collected Presidential and Vice Presidential preferences from prominent Republicans in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The views of politicians both at and away from the National Capital being pretty generally known its idea was to get the views of the people—business men of all classes, the thinking men, editors and the like in the States named.

THE VIEWS OF THE PEOPLE.

cause they contain by the Garfield vote of 1880, Republican voters to the number of 1,925,497. Hancock voters numbering 1,785,603 and a population in 1880 of 17. Union. To carry out its idea of reaching the people, not the politicians, the Dispatch asked the chairmen of the Republican committee in every county in the five States, the following questions:

Among the dezen or more gentlemen mentioned in connection with the office, who is your first, and who your second

who is your first, and who your second, personal choice for the Republican Presi-

dential nomination?
Who for Vice President?
What is said in your county about President Arthur and about his administration?
What is thought of the Civil Service reform work already accomplished by the Republican party? Is the movement regarded favorably or otherwise?
Is there any disposition among workingmen to organize politically and follow Ben Butler and his movement?
The following are the summarized re-

Unlike Illinois, Buckeye opinions are hort an I to the point. There are 88 counties in the State. They are divided as follows on first choice :

Bisine i: first choice i John Sherman..... William T. Sherman....

There are 67 counties in the Keysto State, and from two to ten expressions of chairman and other Republicans were received by the *Disputch* from each of them. The sentiment in the State regarding the

rthur..... Vm. M. Kv*ris. INDIANA.

The Hoosier State names Edmund Logan, Blaine, Gresham, Harrison, W. T. Sherman and President Arthur in connec Place me upon a polar iceberg, where no tion with the first place and Lincoln, His-

ILLINOIS. Of the 102 counties in the State the fol ogan is first choice in.,

NEW YORK. lue is first choice in

The following tables show the name the candidates and the number of counties in each State and in all of the States for each man, indicated by the foregoing figures. In the five States there are 400

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Upon the subject of civil service refer the replies are a unit in its favor, so far as they contain any reference to the subject at all. Of the over four hundred county

ed to answer the question about the civil service. The other two-thirds are emphatic in their approval of the movement, and add that throughout their counfies the peo-ple are of the same way of thinking.

The manner in which the foregoing figures were arrived at was by taking the verage expression of each county in the The manner in which the foregoing fig-ures were arrived at was by taking the average expression of each county in the five states, as indicated by the several re-plies received from each. From some of the more sparsely settled counties but one opinion was obtained, while from counties like Cook. Illinois; Hamilton and Cuya-loga, Ohio; Marion, Indians; Allegheny and Philadelphia, Pa; Erie, Kings and Al-bany, New York, from two to a dezen opin-ions were obtained. A majority of these

ons were obtained. A majority of these should be counted. Great care was exercised and where an opinion came unsigned no attention was given it. Several weeks have been given to the work, and it is believed to be the most claborate and exhaustive of anything of the kind ever attempted. The central idea throughout it all was to get the expressions of the people—not the politicians. It is thought this has been accomplished.

Honored by Itis Fellow Citizens-A

MARTINEBURG, W. VA, February 26 -As noted in the special dispatches yester-

day, Mr. George F. Evans' confirmation 18 postmaster at Martineburg, was the occasion this evening of a complimentary serenade, tendered by the Mechanics cornet band, which was heartily joined in by his host of friends in this city, irrespective of

party.

After loud calls Mr. Evans responded in After loud calls Mr. E-rans responded in a conservative and carefully worded speech, referring in feeling terms to the fealty of his fellow citizens in having honored him with two terms in the Legislature. Whether he merited it it was a question entirely with his constituency. In the fight for the Postmastership at Martineburg, which had just terminated in his favor, he had done nothing of which an honorable man could be asbanned. He closed by inviting his friends to end their hibrity in a smoke. Long live Postmaster. in a smoke. Long live Postmaste

San Francisco, February 26.- A repor omes from Auckland that the Govern

ment schooner Julia, which is regularly employed in procuring laborers from the different groups of Islands in the Pacific to work on sugar plantations in the Sandwich Islands, recently landed at the Island of Nanouti with about thirty returned laborers belonging to the Islands of Tarawa and Apiang in the same group, a people which have been at constant warfare with the in-habitants of Nanouti.

The returned laborers on landing seized The returned laborers on landing seized a number of young girls and ravished them, which provoked the inhabitants who were armed with clubs and spears. Twenty Nanonti were killed and many wounded, while others escaped to the Island of Apawamas, a short way off, reinforced their number and returned to Nanouti and renewed the fight, in which several were killed on each side and three or four assailants carried to Apawamas.

Pittsburgu, February 26.—John Jarrett, of the Tin Plate Association, who has been at Washington for the past ten days proat washington for the pass ten days pro-testing against the passage of the Morrison tariff bill, returned home yesterday morn-ing. He speaks well of the committee for the attention given him and other protec-tionists while making their argument against the passage of the bill. Mr. Jarrett is of theopinion that the Honse will finally pass some kind of a tariff bill this session, but could not venture to state what it would be. "There are several members on the committee," he said, "who don't pay much attention to the arguments made against Itention to the arguments made again he bill. They have seemingly made u heir minds and have determined not to b changed. One day last week a prominer Democrat from this State was heard befor the committee. He told Mr. Morrison very plain words that he was a Democr of their party it would not page."

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Galveston's Big Jumborec.

Galveston, Tex., February 26.—The Mardi Gras celebration drew more than 10,000 strangers to Galveston. The feature Mardi Gras celebration drew more than 10,000 strangers to Galveston. The feature 10,000 strangers to Galveston. The feature of the celebration was a gorgeous pugant to-night by the revellers of Naxos, representing twenty striking scenes of the Old Testament. The streets were brilliantly illuminated and packed with maskers of all classes. The Opera House and Cotton Exchange were transformed into handsomely decorated ball rooms and crowded to the utmost capacity. Invited guests of the city were given over to furious merry making. There was comparatively little drunkness, and no disturbance.

TELEGRAPHIC TRIFLES.

The striking weavers in two of the Pocas-At Greenville, N. C., a fire lest night de stroyed property valued at \$30,000; par-tially insured. At Allentown, Pa., A. Boyer, Superin-

tendent of Henninger's mine was knied by a cave in yesterday morning.

The steamer Servia, from Liverpool for New York, was passed 800 miles west of Fastnet, apparently disabled.

The faculty of Darmouth College has re-fused to adopt the regulations proposed for the government of inter-collegiate sports. The widow of A. T. Stewart has sold the The widow of A. T. Stewart has sold the "Stewart building." corner Broadway; and Chambers street, New York City, to Judge Hilton, for \$2,100,000.

At Detroit, Mich., George W. Wilson, who two months ago shot and killed Police-man Bullard while resisting arrest, was convicted of murder in the second degree.

Three bodies have thus far been found in the ruins of Sunday's fire at Chicago. A number of bones have been fished out. It is believed six or seven persons per-

At Rochester, N. Y., at the Whitcomb House, yesterday, Mrs. Bussey, of Troy, shot another woman who she alleges was her husband's mistress. The wound is

Circuit Court, rendered a decree in the Iowa barbed wire cases, at Keokuk, yester-day, declaring the Glidden & Kelly re-issued patents invalid.

issued patents invalue.

Robert Landers, a noted Texas horse thief, was arrested at Forl Smith, Ark, last evening. He stole horses from the stock association of Gainesville, Texas. When arrested he was fixing for a raid on the wealthy stockmen of Indian Territory. Jay Gould being shown a statement that he had sold to Vanderbilt 73,000 shares of his Delaware, Lackawanna & Western stock, said the statement was absolutely false; that he had not in fact disposed of a single share of stock, and with railroad companies, cable companies that his confidence in the future securities and press associations be referred to the whole Committee.

INSULTED DIGNITY

OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

o he Resented-Speaker Carlisle in Receipt of Friendly Letter from German Liberale in Begard to the Lasker Brestution-Congresstonal Proceedings-The Danville Blots.

rom Our Special Corres nember of the House Foreign Affairs Comnittee, who has held diplomatic positions

of prominence, says that the Hous fail to look upon the return of the Lasker cannot fail to resent, unless it chooses; not only to acknowledge that this particular resolution was Ill con-sidered, but that the O'Donnell resolution was, as it was claimed that Mr. Hewitt in-formed the British Minister, nothing but the bombastic catering of a Democratic body to the sentiments of an alien con-stitutors."

matter?"
"That question I, of course, cannot answer fully, but you may safely say that the whole subject will be carefully and fully considered, and that the aim of the committee will be to uphold the dignity of the United States without jeopardizing our

Washington, D.O., February 26 - Speaker

Carlisle received a letter addressed to him nent members of the Liberal party in the German Reichstag, expressing their high ense of the appreciation taken by the louse of Representatives as a token respect or the memory of the late Herr Lasker The letter expresses the hope the two na tions may develop and continue in friend ship. Among the signatures are Bunger who visited America last summer, and cembers of the Executive Commi

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

he Fitz John Porter Bill,-Engli Thanked for Opportune Kindness.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 26.—II

he Senate to-day Mr. Sewell, from the Committee on Military Allairs, reported fa-Fitz John Porter, and made it the specia order for Wednesday, March 12th. Mr. Wileon, from the Committ

Post Offices and Post Roads, reported for newspapers containing lottery advertis

ments.

Mr. Allison effered a resolution, which
was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of
War to furnish the Senate with all information respecting the progress of the work
of the construction of the ship canal of the

esolution, which was at once read three imes and passed without debate. Resolved by the Senate and House of Reus matires, that the act of Her Britte

lajesty's Government in presenting to the Mejesty's Government in presenting to the United Sintes Government the Arctic steamship "Alert," which will be used in the contemplated expedition to relieve Lieutenant Greely and party, is recognized as opportune and generous and deeply appreciated by Congress and the people of the United States, and that the President be and is hereby requested to communicate a copy of the resolution to Her Brittannic Majesty's Government.

The Chair laid before the Senate the unfinished business, being the bill to anthorize the construction of additional steel

horize the construction of additional stee cesels for the navy. Mr. Hale addre he Senate pointing out the necessity for the

Washington, D. C., February 26 .- After he transaction of routine matters the

The committee rose informany to receive a message from the Senate, and Mr. Cox. of New York, asked unanimous consent for the immediate passage of a Senate joint contracted shortly after his arrival in this resolution expressing the appreciation of Congress and the people of the United but that he was not a free trader, and could not support any free trade of New York, asked unanimous consent movement. Another Democrat from Onio for the immediate passage of a Senate joint terly, and said it was not the sentiments of the prominent Democrats of his State, and States for the generous act of Her Brittannia has also heard, the good of the country and Majoste's Geogramment in presenting to the Majesty's Government in nre

THE DANVILLE RIOTS.

mmary of Yesterday's Testimouv P

Warrick Read, (mulatto), was called. He keeps a private boarding house in Danville. He was asked with respect to the proceedings of the Democratic committee of filteen or sixteen men, which he had overheard. He asked the committee to excuse him from answering. He said he was a resident of Danville and must go back there. His bread depended on his patronage at Danville, and to testify would be to risk his living. Finally he related what he had overheard. It was to the effect that the election must be carried by fair or foul means.

cluses to Answer Questions Put by the

Washington, D. C., February 26,-When Octor Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, ap-Senate Committee on Post-flices and Post roads, to-day, Senator Hill asked that all contracts with the press associations be laid before the Committee. Dr. Green requested that the question Turnishing the

neither the sub-Committee, nor the whole Committee, nor the Senate had the power to require the witness to produce said contracts. Beside, copies of them cannot be made without the consent of the Board of Directors, nor could they be produced without the consent of the other parties to the contract. Dr. Green declined to furnish information concerning the respire fear

contract. Dr. Green declined to furnish information concerning the receipts frem the Gold & Stock Telegraph Companies, from cable contracts, &c. He said there was nothing in the contracts which he was not willing they should know, but he declined to answer on general principles. Senator Hill said: "You are a public corporation, are you not? Congress has the right to legislate in the matter, has it not?" "No, sir, not the least in the world," replied the counsel for Dr. Green.

plied the counsel for Dr. Green.
Senator Hill: "Do you deny the right of
Congress to regulate your Inter-State busi-

Counsel Gwynn: "No, but Congress has

the (Dr. Green) was reported to have said yesterday. He asked if the committee would ask Mr. Smith to appear in person before the committee, and that it would be

before the committee, and that it would be better than to receive a telegram. The telegram from the general manager of the Associated Piess, which Dr. Green offered to the committee referred to the committee referred to the committee from the clauses in the existing contract, concerning certain preceding contracts, that there must be some exclusive privileges reserved, and was designed to correct this impression. Mr. Smith said there was no exclusive privilege and that the reservations were for the protection of small papers in Texas, Colorado and other sections in the west.

The Inter-State Commerce Bill

Washington, February 26 -Chairman lengan, of the Commerce Committee, rec ognizes this as his golden opportunity to get his Inter State Commerce bill befor Congress to make it a law, if such a thing be possible, and he is omitting no effort to bring it about. He is holding the committee down to the work constantly. Nearly all of its ecceions are given to the consideration of this bill. The work is by no means as yet completed, and it is pretty evident that the bill will be starcely recognizable by the time it gets through the committee and into the House. There is a strong feeling in the committee in favor of a commission which shall have control of railway. After a sum it is quite probable that the mejority will decide against Mr. Resgaul's system and in favor of a commission. Congress to make it a law, if such a thing

Representative Hewitt has been author ized by the Ways and Means Committee to report the bill to prevent the importation of adulterated teas.

The sub-Committee of the House Con mittee on Appropriations, having in charge the presoffice bill, completed its work yes-terday, and authorized Representative Townsend to report it to the full committee. The House Committee on Invalid Pen sions have agreed to report favorably Rep resentative Matson's bill increasing the sension of widows and dependent parents of deceased soldiers and sailors from eight

to twelve dollars per month. Mr. Phelps, of New Jersey, will report hack to-day from the Committee on Foreign Affairs the resolution of inquiry as to whether a minister of a foreign power had endeavored to nullify the effect of a unani mous resolution of the House by reflec-tions on the honor and integrity of its

the transaction of routine matters the House went into a committee of the whole, with Mr. Cox in the chair.

The committee rose informally to receive it on of Chicago, a member of the delegation from that city which came to Washington last week to urgo the selection of Chicago as the place of holding the a message from the Senate, and Mr. Cox,

WITHOUT ISSURDCTIONS."

mething New to the Political Histor: of Hausas.

New York, February 26—A Topeka, Kansas, special says: The leading Repub licans of Kansas say that the 18 delegates ary of Yesterday."

e the Investigating Comm.

get the Investigating Committee to-day. He was in a
redware store the day before the fightad saw two white men loading about 125
double-barreled guns; went to another
hardware store and a white man was loading double-barreled guns.

Rufus Hitch (colored) heard a white
man say at the postofilee, "The white folks
are going to rule this town if they have to
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Republican, who has been a B sine man, remarked that at one time the Sate's rep-resentatives at Washington thought of get-ting up an Arthur delegation, but had since changed their minds "If there is a since changed their minds "If there is a since changed their minds. "If there is a strong sentiment in layor of any one," said he, "it is for General Sberman. I think he has more emporters here than Logan has although there are many Illino's soldiers in Kansas, and no soldier would oppose. Logan. Same talk about Edmunds, and my ticket would be Edmunds, and my ticket would be Edmunds and Lincoln. Baine's distribution plan butts him in this Sinte, where three-fourits of the Republicans are Prohibitionists, and although Kansas has been a Blaine Sinte I don't think he will get much support in the delegation this time."

LOUISVILLE KY, February 26.—Two pas-sengers trains on the St. Louis Air Line collided near the bridge this morning, sub-Committee with copies of contracts with railroad companies, cable companies were damaged, but neither train was otherwise injured. Severe passengers were slightly bruised by being and press associations be referred to the whole Committee, He claimed that was the result of carelessness.

ONE OF THREE AGENTS.

GAS, GUNPOWDER OR DYNAMITE

Theories as to the Perustrators of the Bask

LONDON, February 26 .- The explosion s he Victoria station shattered the windows of the Metropolitan underground railway depot, sixty yards distant, and the fronts were badly damaged. The Victoria re freshment room was wrecked, and the clock, eight feet high, blown from the wall and thrown six yards away. The streets with broken glass. A large police force and make a thorough examination of the xok sion. Detectives are actively inquiring into the matter. All three hypotheses, "gas, gunpowder and dynamite," are advanced and discussed, dynamite being the favorite theory.

THEORIES AS TO THE CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION the ruins, thinks the explosion due not to gas but some powerful compound. A renat the greatest damage was done lat-icely. Only two persons were in jured, and hay slightly. Officials of the ranway dis-credit the idea that the explosion was the

years of age, and before completing his twenty-fourth year he was Brigadier Gen eral. DeWimpfler, during the Franco Pruisian war, received an order, Augus 28th, appointing him Commander-in-Chie in case Marshat McMahon would be dis

in case Marshal McMahon would be disabled.

On September 1st, during the battle of Eedan, hearing McMahon was wounded, he produced his commission and assumed chief command. He at once roversed the orders for capitulation. The order directing retreat came from the E-aperor and not from him. General Wimi ffer thereupon proposed to the Emperor they should try and save themselves by endeavoring to cut their way through to Carignan. The Emperor would not consent: The General then offered his resignation, but the Emperor would not accept it, and all that was left for him to do was to conclude and sign the capitulation of the great army unsign the capitulation of the great army un

London, February 26 .- Advices state the Hovas succeeded in secretly landing in Medagascar a number of Krupp cannor and other munitions of war, and have gone to protect the Tanagarivi capital. An English Colonel named Willoughby has old other commands. The arsenals are usy in the interior of the Island and the Lovas hope soon to be able to make a attack upon Tamatave, now held by the

CABLE FLASHES.

United States Minister Hunt is reported Arthur Wellesley Peel has been unani-nously elected Speaker of the House of lommons.

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A student at the University of Kazar Prince Krapotkine is dangerously ill in

ful quarters. A strong movement is on foot in the

Sr. Paci, Minn, February 26—The Minneapolis Eccaivy Journal's Winnipeg special after that night; and what do you think he says: Broadview advices to the San say Patti, I may never see you again, and I cannot help it; and before I knew it he throw his arms sround me and was kissing that through passenger and freight line. their way to Regina in the custody of monnted police. All is quiet at the agency. No fighting is anticipated. A stormy scene a consued on the arrist of Yellow Call. Rifles were drawn on the police with threats to shoot. One buck was just in the act of shooting Mejor Heckner, and but for the interference of one of the men would have killed lim; and a general massacre would have followed. The first challenge to surrender was disregarded; and was followed by a parley in which the Indians agreed to surrender. The settlers are still exo surrender. The settlers are still ex-

Hor Springs, Ark . February 26 -Ther out the day. The Citizana Committee met sst night and this morning ordered Hugh Bahan, James Bahan and "Doc." Magee,

meeting and ordered a number more men, principally friends of Flynn's to leave the city. The Sheriff telegraphed to the Governor for military, but that official de-clined to interfere, as there is already one

clined to interfere, as there is already one military company there.

The Sheriff this atternoon organized a special posse of his own. Both parties paraded the streets this atternoon, heavily armed, and gave matters quite a military appearance. Robert Pruitt and J. H. Lucius gave bond in \$9,000 each to-day and were released. Doron and Dave Pruitt, Harry Lanning and John Allison will be taken to the penitentiary to-morrow for safe-keeping.

NEW YORK, February 26 .- One of the ost bitter prize fights ever fought with gloves took place in a suburb of Hoboken at an early hour yesterday morning. Edward Conners, a tall, well built but rather raw-boned young man of tome New York friends to fight "Tug" Ryan, a well known and first-class boxer, at Hoboxen, for \$50 a side, with gloves. By an was the first to step in the ring, and his pink complexion showed how carefully he had been trained. He is short, stout and wears a black mustache. His opponent is smooth-faced. Ryan weighs 170 pounds; while Conners touches the beam at 175. Promptly at the call of the reference. Promptly at the call of the referee, the

nen came to the scratch. In the first round Ryan clearly proved that he was the best outfighter. He stepped to the front, and after the preliminary, and in sporting circles, necessary "hand shake," squared for his opponent. He at once proceeded to get in his work. He sparred in a scientific manner, and by rapid and clever work bothered Unnors in such a manner that his friends refused to take the bets freely offered against their man. This kind of flahting lasted until the lith round, when Connors clearly seeing. ith round, when Connors, clearly seeing hat he was no match at "outlighting" for explosion in the station of the Underground Railway some months ago. A clerk estates that a man deposited a heavy valies last evening, and cautioned him to be careful with it. Some time after the clerk leard a noise like an alarm.

TWO DIST NUULBIED GENERALS

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Stopped by the Police.

ZANESVILLE, O., February 26 .- A priz ight according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules, took place here yesterday in Putnam, between Jack Thomas, a Welsh an, and Stephen Pierson, an Englishman man, and Stephen Fierson, an Engusuman, both large robust men and employed in the rolling mill. They were in the twen-ty-second round when the police interfered and arrested both parties. Both are badly bruised. The fight was witnessed by about

A STRANGE I XPERIENCE

New York, February 26 .- Officers of the New York, February 26.—Officers of the steamship Feyptian Monarch, which left the Dard's resolution was tabled. Mr. London February 7, and arrived to-day, Larkin in his speech referred to the effect report very heavy gales. For more than a week the hatches were battened down and the scared passengers kept below. "On the scared passengers kept below. "On the second day out." said the third officer, "1 report very heavy gales. For more than a week the hatches were battened down and the scared passengers kept below. "On the second day out," said the third officer, "I was on watch gt 10:30 r. m., and I was standing on the bridge. The night was very dark, a heavy gale was "blowing and the atmosphere was charged with electricity. I could feel it in my bones. Suddenly there was a loud report, like that of a 65-pounder. A meteor exploded just above

ounder. A meteor exploded just above he bridge. I received a violent electric hock, and then felt as if I had been knocked into a corner under a feather be-and could not breathe. The shock knocket and could not breathe. The shock knocked the helmsman away from the wheel, and where it had passed the place smelled of brimstone over five minutes. The air seemed full of brimstone." Some of the sailors say they saw a red ball above the mainmast just before the meteor exploded, and when it did explode sparks of fire leaned in every direction.

Celebrated Claim-Relief Work and

prison. His wife is permitted to attend him by day. The doct is say he will certainly die unless removed to more healther.

al Myer and Kamm claim against the city for alleged police services during the Between General Graham's Forces and Galicia in favor of emigration | Marion reform administration of city of to America. The magistracy of East fairs. The claims amounts to about \$700, and fairs. The claims amounts to about \$700, and favor of the province to prohibit the its payment is regarded by many as grossly

its payment is regarded by many as grossly unjust.
This morning the steamer O'Neal took This morning the steamer O'Neal took down from here several hundred dollars worth of supplies for the Warrenton flood sufferer. The contributions consisted of beds, bed clothing, cooking, uter.sils and provisions. They were brought down from Pittaburgh by the Katie Stockdale, and transferred to the O'Neal, as the former boat, being heavily loaded, did not wish to stop at Warrenton, especially at night. Neither steamer made any charge for transportation.

The Alikana from Works were offered at Sheriff's sale to-day, but were not bid apon.

apon.

A brakeman named Hill, on the Cleve A brakeman named mil, on the band land & Pittsburgh road, had his right hand so badly injured while coupling cars at Rush run, last night, that the entire thumb had to be amputated.

St. Louis, February 26.—Governor Crit-tenden, who has been accused often lately of never doing any wise thing, has in proved his reputation, according to a story told by Patti to a reporter to-day. She was at the time describing the favorable reception of her sirging "Home, Sweet Home! She sai: "Now, everyone seemed so She sai: "Now, everyone seemed so pleased when I sarg 'llome, Sweet Home, that it made me leel good to see them. Such a fanny thing happened in connection with that that 'll tell you. Your Governor—Crittender, I think his name is—

New ORLEANS, LA , February 26 -In th Copiah county, Miss., investigation to-day the testimony was a repetition of yesterday, imp aching the characters of Burnett Lewis and dathews. The last named, it was claimed, corrupted the Board of Supervis re and boas ed the reby he made money. The election at Green's store was declared praceable, but it was believed the Inde-pendents stuffed the ballot box.

The Yelloustone Runs Ont. Sr. Paul, Minn., February 26 -The Minnespolis Journal's Glendive, Montana, special says: The Yellowstone river broke here at 8 A. M. to-day, running out with a Behan, James Behan and "Doc." Magee, friends and witnesses of Frank Flynn, to leave the city. They declined to go but were forced by a detachment of police and militia to take the train and leave. This fared forther below when the flood breaks afternoon the committee held another out to the Missouri below Buford.

ONE MORE EFFORT

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MADE TO BOOM THE STATE FAIR

esterday's Meeling of the Stockholders at the Court House-The Gloomy Situation Brightened - Additional Stock Subscribed and Cheering Words Spoken.

State Fair Association held at the Court House yesterday afternoon was not so there was a fair sized number present and not have been so encouraging. ing action on a resolution adopted by the Board a few days after the flood had reeded, ordering the grounds and what buildings had been left by the high water old, and the affairs of the corporation

sold, and the affairs of the corporation closed up.

Mr. Michael Reilly was called to the chair and Secretary Hook was detailed to keep the minutes. Among thes' presens wero Mesers, J. H. Hobbs, Aug. Rolf, Capt. John McLure, Dr. Edwards, J. D. McFadden, J. J. Jacobs, jr., Geo. W. Woods, Edward Larkin, Ed. Mendel, Al. Franzheim, Col. Wm. Exley, C. H. Rose, Col. Robert Campbell, Anton Raymann, Henry Briberson, Geo. Nichels, Aug. Mathews and numerous others, both from the city and county. Secretary Hook made a brief etc., and read the resolution that the Beard

had adopted.

There was a general gloomy feeling,
Everyone present seemed to deplore the
fact that the popular and steadily growing
Association should be so thoroughly wiped
out. Those who had been out with subscription papers endeavoring to raise \$35,000 to buy out the present Association and
start a new one, reported the discouragement they had net with. A number made
speeches among them members of the ment they had her with a members of the Board who had endorsed notes given by the Association and taken assecurity deeds of treat on the property of the Association. the Association and taken assecurity deeds sol-trust on the property of the Association, which at the time-tile notes were made was valued at \$55,000. They wild not feel like doing anything more. And thus the take ran on and the situation looked worse and worse every moment. The point had just about been reached when the stockholders would have adopted the resolution of the Board when Col. Campbell apoke. The substance of his talk was published in the INTELIGENCE.

ast week. He referred to the short time

How much less then was to be done now, it would only take \$10,000 or \$12,000 to put the buildings and everything else back in good shape; it was a pity to let the matter drop, and why should it be dropped?

Mr. Larkin at this juncture made! a speech that turned the tide. If the grounds could be put back as they were for \$10,000 would the gentleman now endorsers on the notes coming due renew the notes if they could still have a deed of trust on \$55,000 worth of property was what he wanted to worth of property was what he wanted to know. Several said they would. Mr. Lar-kin then suggested that additional stock to the amount of \$12,000 be raised and a fair the amount of \$12,000 pe macen and abbeld next fall. More speeches were made, held next fall. Mr. Larkin adhered to his idea, and finally Mr. Larkin adhered to his idea, and finally make tabled. Mr

ceremoniously sold out.
The situation had now brightened con-iderably, A paper stating that those whose names followed had subscribed the amounts set opposite their names provided \$12,000 additional stock was raised, was prepared, and from all over the room or he words, "double my stock, Mr Hook, In a very short time \$3,325 had been sub

scribed.

A committee composed of Captain Boll and Mesna A. A. Franzheim and Edward Larkin was appointed to solicit further subscriptions, and each geathernan from the country volunteered to work his districts. Mr. Mendel said that be thought that many who had subscribed to the \$35,000 scheme would subscribed to the \$35,000 scheme would subscribe to the old association. The meeting adjourned to meet March 8, at which time the soliciting committee will report. It looks once more as though the Fair Association might eventually pail through.

CAIRO, February 20 -Gen. Graham telegraphs Gen. Stephenson that preparations for his advance are completed. He has altered the position of his troops, the right wing now resting on the lake behind Trinketat. The Tenth Hussars made a reconnoisance to-day toward Teb, and found

the enemy in force on the heights and at the entrance of the defile.

Gen. Graham has been reinforced by eight machine guns worked by naval c ners.
It is expected a battle will take place

Sinkat destring to return to give him battle for refuses to liberate them to give him battle for thwith. The Minister a lvises the gov-Jordavin. The Minister a tvises the government that if General Grahum delents Osman Dignia it should stop the advance of the British troops.

TRINERTAT, Febr. ary 26.—One thousand British troops advanced four miles to-day and occupied Biker. P. sha's Intifications. The enemy retired swaving their spoars.

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Band occupied Biker Pable's fortifications.

The enemy retired waving their spears.

Suksis, February 26—The Egyptian officers have discarded their uniforms and appear had flerent to the situation of actains. A number in this vicinity implicated in the massacres at Alexandrua, and recently released by Admiral Hewit, are joyally parading the town expecting the rebels to triumph.

start a through passenger and freight line from New York to Chicago via Pingburgh. It is learned the distance will be 80 miles at is learned the distance will be 80 miles, less than the Pennsylvania Company's route. The Pittsburgh & Lake Eric will also establish a through line from Glevel-ind to New York, using the Baltimore & Onio tracks from Bradford.

Scourge Among the Zuni Indians

DENVER, Col , February 26 -The Tribune's Albuquerque, New Mexico, special says: A terrible scourge is raging among the Zuni Indians. Over one hundred chil-dren have died with measles the past month. The disease is still raging. The scones about the Indian villages is sicken-The Blizzard's Blighting Breath.

Minneapolis, February 26.—The Tri-bine's special says the worst blizzard of the season is raging at Croolston and vicinity. Fears are entertained for the safety of passengers who left on the stage for Red Lake falls.

A Cetebrated Claim—Retlet Work and General News.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

STEUBENVILLE, O., February 20.—The four decided to pay the somewhat celebration up, and it was respectfully requested to continue its efforts.

A BATTLE FXPECTED